# BRITAIN'S REFUSAL TO STOP SHIP SEARCH AROUSES NEUTRALS

Sweden Angered by Reply to U. S. Protest-Maintains Right to Continue Its Commerce.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 13.-The Dagblad, he leading Swedish conservative newspaper, expresses great dissatisfaction Great Britain's reply to the Amerion Government's note concerning delays w commerce, declaring that it indicates s determination to adhere to what it ners the harnsaing policy of interfering and restricting the legitimate commerce of neutrals.

HARVEY A. ZAHN

Master electrician at the Navy

Yard who will be the chief mar-shal in the great rapid transit pa-

HEARS AN ADDRESS

Women Celebrate Twenty-

sixth Anniversary of New

Century Organization.

Grace Sung by Members.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13.-The WII-

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13.—The Wilmington New Century Club celebrated to-day its 25th anniversary.

Lady Gregory, who brought the Irish Players to this country, was the guest of honor at a luncheon, at foon. Grace was sung by a group of members including Mrs. E. T. Nexendank, Miss Madeline Reed, Miss Marian Frederick, Miss Emma Lore, Mrs. J. Merrick Horn and Mrs. Howard T. Wallace. The music was composed especially for this grace by Doctor Clark, of Philadelphia.

calist and harpist.

State federation formed.

Lady Gregory delivered a lecture on Treland and Worlds Unseen."

In its 26 years of existence the Wil-mington New Century Club has accom-plished as much as any club of women

in the country. It was through the ef-forts of the members that women's clubs were established in other places and a

CITY COAL BILL CUT \$70,000

Price to Be Paid in Current Year

Shows Material Shrinkage.

Seventy thousand extra dollars will

tinkle in the City Treasury because of the foresight of the administration in preparing its coal specifications for the current year, Director Loeb estimates. The

awarded. Roughly, it is estimated that prices average about 1 per cent. lower than last year.

RECOVERS, IS ARRESTED

His recovery from wounds he received in a fight on December 20 was followed today by the arrest of Joseph Breiten-

back, 1995 North Newkirk street. He was held under \$300 ball for trial by Magis-trate Emely at his office. Breitenback was accused of attacking Andrew Klopp,

1344 North Newkirk street, and John Fors-ter, 1343 North Newkirk street. In self-defense Forster stabbed Breitenback with

a knife, it was testified.

BY LADY GREGORY

WILMINGTON CLUB

rade tomorrow night.

The Dagblad maintains that the figures poted by Sir Edward Grey in support s the contention that neutral countries is importing large quantities of contra-tend from the United States for re-export o Germany are misleading, and concludes by declaring that the Swedish people will aver submit to Great Britain's assumpson that it has the right to dictate just ten that it has the particular goods been much of any particular goods geden requires for its own consumption, or how much of such goods she will be permitted to import.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, Great Britain's reply to the Administra-Ser's shipping protest continues to absorb strials here and there is a growing un-salness over the situation. The reasons for uneasiness in the state Department can be set down prin-

spally to two causes; First—The expected selzure by Great Britain of the Dacia, the

Hamburg-American liner recently given American register, will make Lie sitaution more acute. Second—Appeals by shippers that the United States shall stand firm on the right to ship American cargoes unmolested to neutral ports.

The importance of this latter conten tion a high State Department official said today, cannot be overestimated. The gound upon which this insistence is made we shippers is this:
The United States, Italy, Holland and

the Scandinavian countries have agreed mt to ship contraband to the enemies of

Great Britain does not allege its patrols have selzed any United States vessel with contraband, the ultimate destination of

Mrs. Howard T. Wallace. The music was composed especially for this grace by Doctor Clark, of Philadelphie.

Addresses were made by Mrs. S. J. Reynoids, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. James L. Wolcott, president of the Dover Century Club; Mrs. A. Donnell Marshall. president of the Milford New Century Club; Miss Winifred J. Robinson, dean of the College for Women at Newark; Mrs. Samuel Bancroft, Jr., vice president of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington New Century Club; Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, president eastern district of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, president of the New Century Club of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. Knowles Evans, president of the New Century Club of Chester; Mrs. Martin B. Young, president of the Women's Club of Swarthmore, and Mrs. J. Allen Colby, president of the New Century Club of the New Century Club of Wilmington. Following the luncheon there was an excellent musical program in charge of Miss Emma Lore, well known as a vocalist and harpist. which was known to be a German or austrian port. United States shippers, having admitted sent no contraband direct to the menics of Great Britain, the United States contention is that American shippers are within their rights and have not violated the neutrality guaranteed by the United States.

The United States.

The United States contention is that the entraband cargoes out of the United States are finding their way into Germany and Austria through one of the neutral European countries, Great Britain's remedy lies with the country and not with the United States.

### GERMANY SILENT ON PLANS FOR ARMS EMBARGO LAWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The German Government will withhold any formal expression of its attitude on the matter of American legislation designed to prohibit the exportation of arms from this counby to the European Allies, according to persons in close touch with the German Impassy here. This refusal of the German Government

b commit itself, it is believed, was con-wred to Representative Bartholdt, of Mesouri, and Vollmer, of Iowa, who conerred with German Ambassador von

In the opinion of the control of the situation, it would be interested to the attention of arms to the allies, inasmuch as this practice does not violate any principle of The fiscal treaties. If the German fleet controlled the Atlantic, the arms would go in Germany and her ally.

The opinion of the straight is coal specifications as paring its coal specifications as the paring its coal specifications as the coal specifications are coal specifications as the coal specifications as the coal specifications are coal specifications. In the opinion of those who are in close

hat the United States as a neutral nation was acting strictly within its rights, under international law, in exporting

## BRUMBAUGH SCHOOL REPORT WINS PRAISE OF TEACHERS

Covernor-elect Advocates Vocational Training of Girls.

averably loday on the reforms advo-sted by Governor-elect Hrumbaugh in last report to the Board of Education experintendent. His superation Bachers and social workers commented dent. His suggestion of reschools number of teachers' trainols was received with great favor

the teachers.

The teachers that the teachers that the city requires. He suggested at the training schools be opened only to the best pupils of the high schools on and terms, and that no one be allowed the continue studying without having teachers that the training schools on and terms, and that no one be allowed the continue studying without having teachers.

he also advocated the establishment of trade school for girls. He praised the serk of the Board of Education, but becommended that it be reduced from 15

## BINGHAM LOSES \$7500 JOB

to York Bridge Department Cuts Expenses.

Expenses,

New YORK, Jan. 13.—Former Police
missioner Theodore A. Bingham, who
is been a consulting engineer in the
day Department since the settlement
as suit against the late Mayor William
(hypar, will leave the department Febical, Leon B. Moissieff, chief of the
san of design, also will quit on the
day.

Commissioner Eracks in anhing the retirement of the engineers he was sorry to part with them, but the policy of retrenchment, taken in setting with the fact that the Bridge framt is doing little construction at present, forced him to dispense the services.



mand a special election be held in March to make possible the start of proposed lines at the earliest possible moment. From all parts of Philadelphia business

From all parts of Philadelphia business and improvement organisations will much to the Academy accompanied by bands. There will be little regiments from Kensington, Frankford, West Philadelphia. North Philadelphia and the League Island Navy Yard. The West Philadelphia defeation will have reinforcements in the shape of several hundred. dred University students. The college men will also have their own band. Provost Edgar Fahs Smith has indorsed the transit movement, and is did to see the interest manifested by the student body. The men from Kensington will have 5000 in their delegation alone, and two bands will add to the enthusiasm. They will join the navy yard employes on the north side of City Hall. Harvey A. Zahn, master electrician of the navy yard, will act as chief marshal

touch of the picturesque will be added

A large number of business men's or-ganisations throughout the city have adopted resolutions declaring for a spe-cial election in March. The Oak Lane Association announced to day that it had taken similar action and sent a copy of the resolution to Coun-

have already gone on record to vote for a special election in March. Their views on the question follow:

CHARLES SEGER, 7th Ward-I have nothing to say.

Councils should fix the earliest possible date for the election. son's best shapes. WILLIAM BOAL, 41st Ward-I will have They are fine felt and

have the election in March.
GEORGE MITCHELL, 35th Ward — I
would like to see the election take place

JAMES E. LENNON, 26th Ward-I have made no decision on my preference. WILLIAM H. QUIGLEY, 28th Ward-I

OHN CONROY, 25th Ward-I favor an

The quicker the money is available the better.

WILLIAM REBER, 42d Ward-Of course, I favor a March election. We cannot afford to tarry too long. ROBERT S. McELROY, 7th Ward-I feel

the special election.

### Common

the election as soon as possible. FRANKLIN A. SMITH, JR., 46th Ward-

nothing about it.
JOHN L. DOUGHERTY, 23d Ward-It is immaterial to me when the ele

the city shall have the benefit of the lower freight rate schedule fixed by the Public Service Commission. This lower schedule goes into effect January 18.

If the same quantity of coal is used by the city as was used in 1914 the actual saving to the city. Director Loeb thinks, will be about \$50,000, while a further saving of \$10,000, he estimates, will be made under the lower prices asked by bidders to whom the contracts have been awarded. Roughly, it is estimated that takes place.
GEORGE H. VAN H. POTTER, 48th,
Ward-I don't express my opinion ahead

think all public improvements should be pushed through as soon as possible. WILLIAM J. BENHAM, 38th Ward—Why WILLIAM J. HENHAM, 38th Ward—Why
not hold the election as soon as possible?
FRANK J. KYAN, 38th Ward—I have not
given the matter a moment's thought.
ISAAC DEUTSCH, 5th Ward—The quicker the election is held the better.
C. C. A. RALDI, 2d Ward—If plans are
made by March, I say go ahead.

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A touch of the picturesque will be added by the bluejnckets, marines and officers from the yard, who will march in full uniform. They will be followed by the workmen, all of whom will wear tall hats and carry canes. Thus, in this del-egation alone, the transit question will have both local and national signifi-cance.

Most of the Councilmen in the city

Select

FREDERICK GREENWOOD, 37th Ward The election should be held as soon as

Soft Hats 90C ALBERT DE PREFONTAINE, 38th Ward Clearance of our odds and ends in the sea-

nothing to say on the subject, as I do not understand rapid transit. ELWOOD DAVIS, 23d Ward-I desire to wool in latest shades. FIRST FLOOR, 7TH & MARKET STS.

as soon as possible.
SHELDON POTTER, 22d Ward-I know of no reason why the election should be held later than March.
C. WALTER GLASGOW, 45th Ward-Either March or June suits me.

LOUIS D. HUTT, 29th Ward-I think the election should come as early as possi-ble after the people understand what

election in March. OSCAR LEVY, 12th Ward-I certainly am in favor of a March election. WILLIAM NICKELS, JR., 11th Ward-

March 15 would be a suitable date for HENRY KLOSS, 45th Ward-I favor an election as soon as possible.

WILLIAM M. LEWIS, 32d Ward-I am greatly in favor of the election in March.

CHARLES J. McKINNEY, 28th Ward-The earlier we have the election, the sooner we'll have the subway. ROBERT SMITH, 36th Ward-I certainly

WILLIAM F. PAUCH, 43d Ward-Let us have the election in March by all means. WILLIAM J. McCLOSKEY, 16th Ward-I have nothing to say at present. OR. JOHN H. LOCK, list Ward-I favor

I would have the election tomorrow if it were possible, for I think the election in March has city-wide approval. WILLIAM R. HORN, 22d Ward—I favor

MORRIS E. CONN, 8th Ward-I am for an election in March.

JOSEPH P. GAFFNEY, 28th Ward-I will be guided by the desire of the people in my ward. FRANK B. STOCKLEY, 28th Ward-I

SIMON WALTER, 20th Ward-I am enam for real rapid transit as soon as pos-

thely non-committal.

DR. W. W. TRINKLE, 29th Ward-1 refuse to discuss b

DR. THOMAS H. MORTON, 20th Ward-I don't think a March election will hasten matters any more than one beld

ACOB GINSBURG, 4th Ward-I'm in favor of an early election, and I want to see the city get the best transit plans possible.

MICHAEL J. MORRISEY, 48th Ward-I favor an election in March. June would be too late. GEORGE CONNELL, 40th Ward-I have not given the matter sufficient thought, CHARLES T. MARSHALL, 3th Ward-I am strongly in favor of an election in March. Voting in June on the mat-

in March. Voting in June on the matter is absurd.

I. F. SMITHIES, 38th Ward-I'm for the hest method for the furtherance of Director Taylor's plans. If a March election will aid them, I am for it.

P. OLIVER DERR, 37th Ward-March is a good time for the election; there's no reason to wait until June.

reason to wait until June. RED SCHWARZ, 45th Ward-Let's get things started. I'm for an election

HARRY KEENE, 19th Ward-March 1 is the best time and I am for it. HARRY S. SHAW, 46th Ward - We should have the election in March or earlier to give the unemployed work and the people transit. WILLIAM D. ASNIP, Sth Ward-I favor

GEORGE P. DARROW-I do not wish to see any unnecessary delay.

JOHN B. REYNOLDS, 19th Ward-If it Is legal, I favor an election on March 1.

DR. E. B. GLEASON, 9th Ward-I favor pushing the plans for rapid transit to structing a new storage reservoir for the completion as early as possible. Water commission, and \$150,000 for an ad-CHARLES A. SCHWARZ, 6th Ward-I dition to the Wilmington High School,

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GEORGE A. COOKE, 424 Ward-I want to look into the matter before saying

DR. RICHARD D. BURKE-I am for Director Taylor's speed lines, but I don't care to express any opinion con-cerning the election.

## FIRE ALARMS NUNS

Apartment House Damaged Near

Notre Dame Academy. A fire which damaged the Plymouth Apartment House, 216 South 19th street, to the extent of \$500 early this morning caused considerable excitement among the nuns and pupils of the Academy of Notre Dame, on Hittenhouse Square, and other residents of the fashionable section of the city.

The blaze was discovered in the apartment house shortly after midnight. With the exception of a caretaker and his wife the building was unoccupied, but the sound of the fire bells aroused the 25 girl pupils, many nuns and attendants at the

### BOND ISSUE FOR WILMINGTON

Loan of \$1,250,000 for Permanent Improvements Will Be Asked.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13-Accord ing to the figures so far considered, the city of Wilmington will ask the present Legislature to give authority to issue bonds to the extent of \$1,250.000, the largest amount asked in several years. On this sum \$400,000 will be for the Im-

resignation of Director Harte, it is said, and Councils now will be called on to appropriate for Blockley or admit that it is deliberately trying to hold up the AGAINST JOHNSON CONTRACT. Action against the Johnson contract is

lic Works and the Department of Health and Charities. Whatever controversy there was has been eliminated by the

PLANS TO QUESTION

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project.

The procedure, it is understood, will be for the Director to whose department the \$1,000,000 is appropriated to declare the Johnson contract abrogated and ad-vertise for competitive bids from archi-

low looked upon as a certainty, regard-

less of how the money is appropriated.

It then will be up to Johnson to carry the matter into the courts, halt the work on Blockley by injunction and attempt to prove the legality of his contract. Previous decisions in his favor, it is revious decisions in his layor, it is pointed out now, are by lower courts. This is taken to indicate that the matter will be carried to the Supreme Court on its merits. The feeling among those who oppose the Johnson contract is that the

previous decisions have not been final and have not been based on considera-tion of the whole contract.

JOHNSON CONTRACT COOKE REFUSES TO COMMENT. Director Cooke refused today to make further delay in the beginning of work any comment on a statement issued by on the badly needed reconstruction at the West Philadelphia institution. At the Dr. Richard H. Harte, former Director of the Department of Health and Charities, last meeting of Councils a blanket appropriation of virtually the entire \$11,300,000 loan was made, the only exceptions being the \$1,000,000 for Blockley and \$400,000 in which the ex-Director asserted that when he attempted to bring up for discussion at a meeting of the Mayor's Cabinet for the Municipal Court. Sufficient land has not yet been obtained for the latter the matter of Philip H. Johnson's perpetual architectural contract with the Health Department only vilification of the archi-Councils gave as its reason for not apropriating for Blockley the so-called con-roversy between the Department of Pubtect was elicited from the Mayor and

Director Cooke. FRICTION WITH WILSON PERSONAL "The attempt on the part of the Mayor and Director Cooke to villfy the architect in question." as declared by Doctor Harte, was doubtlessly along the line expressed by Director Cooke in his annual report, where he said: "For the architecture of the city to reach a very high level is impossible so long as Philip H. Johnson is continued as the principal consulting architect." That opinion is known to be similar to the one held by the Mayor on the Johnson "perpetual con-tract" obtained by Organization power during the Ashbridge Administration in

that his friction with Alexander M. Wil-son, Assistant Director of the Health Deport, Assistant Director of the Health De-partment, was purely a personal matter and that the real difficulty arose over Johnson. The contract of Johnson would yield him \$300,000 in the \$5,000,000 reconyield him \$300,000 in the \$8,000,000 recen-struction of Blockley planned by Doctor

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ors, Like Sketch, Are Among the Smartest Shapes for Tailored

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